

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 47 NO. 11

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Fire Brigade Reorganize For C.D. Purposes

As the old Fire Brigade was composed of too many members the Brigade officials have revised it and a copy of the Brigade as it now stands will be found below.

In order to have the Provincial Pumper come to Gleichen it is necessary to have a number of auxiliary firemen enrolled under Civil Defense. The enrolment cards have to be filled and forwarded to Edmonton as soon as possible in order to have the Pumper which is at present in Southern Alberta come to Gleichen for training purposes. It is understood that the Pumper will come one day a week for five weeks at the conclusion of which program all auxiliary firemen and the fire brigade should be thoroughly trained in its use.

Will all those who were listed on the old fire brigade and who are not on the revised one, please go to the town office and sign up as auxiliary firemen under Civil Defense. The town needs you.

Personnel, revised Fire Brigade:
President—N. R. Anderson.
Fire chief—R. K. Hunter.
Asst. fire chief—R. A. Wilson.

HOSE—
Capt. R. W. Brown
Hydrant, G. H. Colpoys.
Hose couplers—Dick Haakayne, S. A. Bogstie.

Nozzle men—Les Menard, Gordon Bogstie.

LARGE CHEMICAL NO. 1
Capt. Amie Plante.
Machine operator—H. Bogstie.

Nozzle men—Larry Plante and Roger Anderson.

SMALL CHEMICAL NO. 2
Capt. Campbell Brown.
Operator—F. Michael.

Nozzle man—Sam Klein.
SMALL CHEMICAL NO. 3,
Capt. Hugh James.
Operator—James Ostrom.

Nozzle man—James Rouche.
HOOK AND LADDER
Capt. W. A. Schmidt.
SALVAGE
Capt. N. R. Anderson.

New Money

Graham Towers, Governor of the Bank of Canada displayed to members of the press gallery the new issue of Canada's bank notes bearing the portrait of Queen Elizabeth II. The new issue is dated 1954 and will begin to replace the current issue in September.

The most noticeable feature of the new design is the placing of the engraved portrait of the Sovereign on the right-hand side of the face panel instead of in the centre as at present. This new position places the portrait where it will not be subject to the wear occasioned by the constant folding and unfolding of notes through the centre. Because of this the engraved lines of the portrait will retain their clarity and crispness for a longer period. The new position also permits a better arrangement of lettering.

Second most notable feature about the new notes is the reduction of elaborate ornamentation in design, including the elimination of the decorative oval framing around the portrait. Simpler styles of lettering and type have been used. The Governor of the Bank pointed out that these changes all contributed to better legibility as well as adding to the safety of the new issue.

Another change that came in for comment and approval was the replacement of the symbolic figures and scenes appearing on the backs of the present issue with engravings of photographic scenes of Canadian countryside. Mr. Towers emphasized that these scenes were not chosen because they represented particular places but because they were characteristic of a number of areas in Canada.

It was explained that the opportunity provided by the decision to redesign had enabled the adoption

News Items of Local Interest

Mrs. U. A. Jones mother who resides in Medicine Hat has been visiting in town for the past week.

Miss Halstead a former resident of Gleichen but now living in Saskatchewan is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Nicholas.

Clifford Kilcup has finally been discharged from the hospital and is now at home. He was stricken with polio last September and since then has been receiving medical attention.

Mrs. M. Stewart, mother of Mrs. Anderson is at present ill in a Calgary hospital.

The sale of home cooking and annual strawberry tea sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion Saturday afternoon, in the Legion Hall was a pleasing success. The ladies wish to express their thanks to all who in any way helped make the effort a success. The door prize was won by Mr. H. Coljoys.

John Kerr left last Wednesday for Scotland where he will take an extended holiday visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Kerr was recently retired from the Bank of Commerce where he had spent many years as bank manager. The evening he left a send-off party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Brown at which a large number of towns people attended. A presentation was made to him during the evening. At train time all adjourned to the

of more efficient production methods. One change had a resulted in a distinctive "feel" which would contribute to safety. Another was the production of the characteristic colors of denominations by new and safe methods. Mr. Towers said that preliminary arrangements were now being made for the major job of distribution and that had prompted the decision to hold a number of advance showings for editors, press correspondents and others in various centres. He said that the Criminal Code provisions which prevented any illustration of currency left no practical alternative method of making available early information on the new design.

Distribution of the new notes will be effected as worn and soiled notes of the present issue are withdrawn from circulation and it will therefore be sometime after September before the exchange is complete.

THE STRAW HAT SEASON

The open season on men's straw hats is here. Although ambuscading a straw hat is contrary to modern rules of procedure, the provisions of the open season lay on prohibitions upon the method by which a 1954 straw hat may be brought down, captured and subjected to cerebral servitude. There are indications of a good season with hot weather near. Native hats already are building their nests in the stores and the migratory leghorns and other kinds have begun to appear throughout the countryside. There promises to be an unusually large number of the species this year, and cleaning and banding are already going on in many a home and place of business. Hats that have been roosting in closets, attics and other winter resorts are being "shooed" out into the open and their plumage looked over with a view of making them serve a short term as a necessary balancer for the family budget.

Meanwhile felts are looking forward to a closed season with good cheer. The winter has left its marks on them and the great majority will take a vacation without any protests. Some rugged individuals will ignore the call of the straw and they will be many. Weather conditions may act as a brief stay on the more conservative hunters, but before many days elapse the wearer of last winter's felt will feel as conspicuous as a cherry in a tub of lemons.

station to see Mr. Kerr off. There are reports that he will not return alone.

Pat: "Say, Mac, tell me why with the thousands of stories invented about Scotch thrift, it's impossible to get a Scotchman's goat? If that happened to any other nation they would probably start another World War."

MacPhearson: "Well, Pat, ye ken a wee bit o' mirth is excellent fer the sourest deesposition, an' a guid Scotch joke gies the whole world a laugh, an' disna cost us Scotchmen a farthin'."

Mrs. Ross Fiddes Heads H. S. Asso.

The annual meeting of the Gleichen Home and School Association was held last Wednesday.

One of the projects for the year has been to raise funds toward a projector for the school. Mrs. Bain reported that through their efforts in supplying refreshments at the annual 24th of May Sports Day celebration the members had netted another \$62.00 toward the fund.

An interesting report on the Edmonton convention was presented by Mrs. A. Bogstie who was of-

ficial delegate from Gleichen.

Mrs. Yates who has just completed her third year as president was presented with a past president's pin by Mrs. Fiddes.

The following officers were installed for the coming year:

President—Mrs. Ross Fiddes.
Vice-president—Mrs. A. Bogstie.
Secy.—Mrs. A. Wilson.
Finance—Rev. W. Morrison.
Program—Mrs. Geo. Stott.
Publicity—Mrs. G. Lloyd.

Irwin Yule's Calf Takes First Prize 4H Calf Show

The 4H Club of Cluny and Gleichen were very successful in the exhibition of their calves at Drumheller last Saturday and won first prize.

There were fourteen entries

from this club and Irwin Yule won first prize for an Aberdeen Angus calf.

Most of the parents of the exhibitors from this district attended the show. Bob Haakayne local Pioneer Meat Market man, bought eight of the calves shown from this district from the following owners: Roger Habke, Morgan Johnson, Clayton Sauve, Ken Lilja, Allen Yule, Harvey Sauve, Ronald Sauve and Lorn Mullen.

3rd VICTORY LOAN BONDS have been CALLED FOR PAYMENT JUNE 1st

IF YOU HOLD Third Victory Loan 3% Bonds (issued November, 1942 to mature November, 1956) they should be presented for payment on or after June 1st through any branch bank in Canada. AFTER THIS DATE NO FURTHER INTEREST WILL BE PAID. The interest coupon dated November 1st, 1954 and all coupons dated later than this must be attached to the bonds when they are presented for payment. Payment will be \$101.26 for a \$100 bond (and for other denominations accordingly). This payment includes a \$1 premium as required by the terms of the bond—plus 26¢ which is interest at 3% from May 1st to June 1st—the period since the last coupon became payable.

Government of Canada

By: BANK OF CANADA, Fiscal Agent

VB-3-54

We have so much to protect

This Canada of ours — is ours to enjoy at a price — the price of constant alertness. We cannot take for granted our freedom to worship, to vote, to educate our children, or to order our home life as we please. All these freedoms are ours only as long as we are willing to do everything necessary to maintain and defend them. All honour then to the Canadian Soldier — the steadfast guardian of all our free institutions. Without men like him, the Canada we love might cease to be. We have so much to protect. Let us all do our part, without let-up, in whatever way our duty lies.

SERVE CANADA AND YOURSELF IN THE ARMY

To be eligible you must be 17 to 40 years of age, skilled tradesmen to 45. When applying bring birth certificate or other proof of age.

Apply right away — For full information write or visit the Army Recruiting Centre nearest your home.

No. 10 Personnel Depot, Currie Barracks, Calgary, Alta. — Telephone 42171 — Local 71

The Army Information Centre, 10042 - 101st Street, Edmonton, Alta. — Telephone 43288

The Army Information Centre in your home town.

Southern Alberta farmers will irrigate 500,000 acres

(By George Yackulic)

Southern Alberta's 1954 irrigation season has started and, until canals of the various projects are drained late next fall, several thousand farmers will be applying water to crops on more than 500,000 acres of land "under the ditch".

Because of frequent drying winds depleting moisture supplies in the top soil, the season started 17 days earlier than in 1953.

The first headgates to be opened were those of the St. Mary-Milk Rivers Development at the St. Mary River Dam, southwest of Lethbridge. They were raised on May 8 to release water down the project's main canal and two days later farmers were able to irrigate seed beds.

Headgates of the Lethbridge Northern Irrigation District were opened on May 10 and within a few days most of the other projects in southern Alberta also had started their operations and began to deliver water to farmers.

Officials of all of the major projects reported they had completed their winter's repair and maintenance programs and that their systems were in "good shape" for what is expected to be

a busy season. These officials anticipated an unusually heavy demand for water throughout the growing season, these expectations being based largely on the outlook for the year to be drier than normal.

While moisture reserves in the sub-soil were adequate, farmers were finding it necessary to apply irrigation waters as soon as possible to new seeded crops to promote proper germination. The top-soil had been dried to a powder by chinook winds.

Generally speaking, these are the acreages expected to be under irrigation this year in the various southern Alberta projects:

St. Mary-Milk Rivers Development—135,000 acres during the spring with the total increasing into the neighborhood of 200,000 by the fall as more construction work is completed on the growing projects.

Lethbridge Northern Irrigation District—91,000 acres.

United Irrigation District—34,000 acres.

Bow River Development—77,000 acres during the spring with the total being increased to 90,000 acres by fall with additional water distribution systems.

Eastern Irrigation District—200,000 acres.

New West Irrigation District—4,500 acres.

Mountain View Irrigation District—3,500 acres.

Leavitt Irrigation District—4,500 acres.

Rosa Creek Irrigation District—2,000 acres.

Macleod Irrigation District—500 acres.

Western Irrigation District—50,000 acres.

It is officially estimated that substantially more than 100,000 acres of irrigated lands will be devoted to the growing of specialized crops this year.

Of this total, 37,500 acres already have been contracted for sugar beets, over 13,000 acres for various cannery vegetables and nearly 30,000 acres for soft white spring wheat. Considerable acreages also are being devoted to seed peas and seed beans, commercial potatoes, alfalfa, sweet clover, fresh market vegetables, pickling cucumbers and other specialized crops.

The bulk of the land "under the ditch," however, is being planted this year to grain crops in this order of importance: wheat, barley, oats and flax.

\$2,000 hail research grant to university

SASKATOON, Sask. — A grant of \$2,000 to continue support for a hail research program at the University of Saskatchewan was announced recently. The grant, from the Canadian Hail Underwriters association, is also supported by the Saskatchewan Municipal Hail Insurance association.

This program of hail research has been conducted at the university by the Field Husbandry Department for several years.

YOUNG FLIER

EDMONTON, Alta. — Ten-year-old Maureen Godson is perhaps the youngest flying student in North America. Flying instructor Al Lang who teaches Maureen in her father's plane, says she's ready to fly solo. Under federal regulations however she cannot fly alone until she is 16.

SASKATCHEWAN HISTORY

SASKATOON, Sask. — Writing of the official history of Saskatchewan is progressing at the University of Saskatchewan in preparation for the celebration next year of the province's golden jubilee.

EDMONTON STILL GROWS

The Prairies' second largest city, Edmonton, now has a population of 197,838, according to the latest civic census. Greater Edmonton's population, however, stands at 217,387. Since 1947, when the great Leduc oilfield was discovered, the oil capital's population has grown by some 100,000.

Funny and Otherwise

"My dear," whispered one woman, "have you heard about the Harrisons? Everybody is talking about them. Some are taking her part and some his."

"Really?" said the second woman, "and I suppose a few eccentric individuals are minding their own business?"

The life expectancy of the average man has increased a lot in the last 100 years. Of course, a man has to live longer now to get his taxes paid.

Boy Scout (at breakfast table): "I've done my good turn for today."

Father: "You've been very quick."

Boy Scout: "Yes, but it was quite easy. I saw Mr. Smith going for the 7.45 train and he was frightened lest he'd miss it, so I let the bulldog loose and he was just in time."

Tenant: "I'm sorry I can't pay you this month."

Landlady: "That's what you told me last month."

Tenant: "See! I keep my word—you can trust me."

A young woman was having her dreams analyzed by a psychiatrist. One day she told him she hadn't dreamed the night before.

"Young lady," snapped the psychiatrist, "I can't help you if you don't do your homework."

A man stepped up to a front door, knocked and the door was opened by a beautiful blonde.

"May I speak to your husband for a moment?" asked the caller.

"I'm sorry," she said, "but my husband is away on business. He won't be back for at least a fortnight."

The man took another look at the blonde. "That's all right," he murmured. "I'll wait."

A man wearing a hearing-aid got into a taxi whose driver displayed great interest in the gadget.

"Are those things any good?" he asked. The passenger replied that he would be lost without it.

"Ah, well," said the driver, with a sigh, "nearly all of us have something wrong. Take me for instance. I can hardly see."

A cub reporter on a certain small-town newspaper was sternly reproved by his editor for being verbose in preparing his stories. A little later he was dispatched to write up the death of a well-known local merchant who had suddenly expired.

Looking over the young man's shoulder an hour later as he prepared his story, the editor read: "Howard Jones, prominent merchant of this city, was walking along the street this morning, when he suddenly clasped his hands to his heart and said, 'I'm going to die.' Then he leaned up against a fence and made good."

It was a very cold day. Isaacs and Cohen had walked about four miles, hands deep in pockets, without either making a single remark.

"Vy don't you say something?" said Cohen at last.

"Freeze your own hands!" replied Isaacs.

PEGGY



Agriculture ministers advocate extension of PFRA activities

REGINA—The Agriculture Ministers of the four western provinces, meeting recently in Regina, commended the work of the PFRA and recommended that its operational area be extended.

Saskatchewan's Minister of Agriculture, Hon. I. C. Nallet, said at the conclusion of the conference: "The conference had high commendation for the work of the PFRA in the field of soil and water conservation. The work of the PFRA has been an important factor in helping to stabilize agricultural production in the areas to which it has been applied. The Ministers noted that many areas were outside the PFRA boundary and recommended that the PFRA area be extended to cover all agricultural lands in the four western provinces."

The wheat marketing system, livestock marketing, the possible need for a Veterinary College in Western Canada, were also discussed at the Conference Mr. Nallet said, while other subjects were held over for discussion at a meeting to be held later this summer.

Patterns

Pinafore! Sundress!



by Alice Brooks

EASY pinafore or sundress she'll wear for play or parties! Frost it with embroidery, eyelet—Easy! No fitting worries—iron cinches waist. Opens flat to iron.

Easy Pattern 7220: Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Pattern pieces, embroidery transfer. State size.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:
Department P.P.L.,
Household Arts Department,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

BRAND-NEW and beautiful — It's the 1954 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalog. Four patterns printed inside. Plus the most popular embroidery, crochet, sewing, color transfer designs to send for — ideas for gifts, bazaars, fashions. Send 25 cents for your copy now!

POLYTHENE

Lightest and one of the most versatile of plastics, polythene is made in Canada in a \$15,000,000 plant near Edmonton which uses Alberta's natural gas as its basic raw material.

FOREST CONSERVATION WEEK

MAY 30 to JUNE 6



Many residents of Saskatchewan are unaware of the vast storehouse of wealth contained in the thousands of square miles of forest that stretch across the northern part of the province. In addition to their value in terms of forest products, as shown above, they also play an essential role in recreation, tourism, hunting and trapping, sport and commercial fishing, watershed management, moisture control and soil conservation.

Regarding Some Property YOU Own

By ALAN BEAVEN

Manager, Prairie Provinces Division Canadian Forestry Association

Every Canadian citizen owns 45 acres of forest. All told, the ownership covers a million square miles. We are even more fortunate in Saskatchewan as the beneficiaries of forest lands covering 96,000,000 acres, giving a life endowment of 115 acres to every man, woman and child in the Province. Every pay-check in the Province, whatever your job, carries either directly or indirectly, a forest dividend. Saskatchewan may be called a prairie province, yet three-fifths of its total area supports tree growth, and over half is covered by permanent forests.

Stretching in a broad green band across the waist of the Province from the boundary of Manitoba, to Alberta on the west, the forests of Saskatchewan are a vast treasure-house of nature. This great forest area is administered by your natural resources department as a trust, and under management which will assure that though annual crops will be harvested, these forests will remain a permanent heritage of the people of Saskatchewan.

The annual harvest of forest products exceeds ten million dollars, and there is every indication this will steadily increase in the years ahead. From the log in the forest, to the finished article in mill, factory or store, the story is one of work and wages, with the creation of new wealth for everyone.

Living and growing these forests make many contributions to our welfare. As guardians of soil they help to assure the success of the agricultural areas lying along their fringe, and they remain the best insurance against soil erosion, which in rolling or hilly country is almost always followed by floods. A wise and happy balance between agriculture and forestry is the greatest safeguard for permanent agricultural success in the middle northern farming areas. The beneficial effect of trees to our farming people and to agriculture extends throughout the

parkland belt, and is made possible on the open plains by tree planting. In both areas trees provide the twin blessings of protection and the conservation of moisture. Forests are our great natural waterheds, regulating stream flow for irrigation and hydro-electric power. They keep our lakes and rivers cool and fresh for sport and commercial fishing. In providing a home for wildlife they are the foundation of our trapping industry. More than anything else today, to more people, they are a great wilderness playground for ourselves and our visitors, providing beauty, and relaxation, and the background for our growing tourist industry.

There's no end to these benefits, as long as the forests are kept evergreen and evergrowing. That's the criterion: How secure are the harvest-fields of timber this year, and during all the time to come? The first stage of "Conservation" is to wipe out the fire plague. Fire thrives on human recklessness. It can be throttled by human vigilance.

Forest Conservation Week, May 30-June 6, is a period during which public attention is focused on the many benefits enjoyed from the forests of Saskatchewan. A time when the Saskatchewan Department of Natural Resources, the Canadian Forestry Association and co-operating agencies and organizations work together to secure public co-operation in forest conservation. Forest fires don't just happen, they are caused by careless people, and the only sure way to eliminate these fires is for every person, young and old, to assume a personal responsibility in making sure they are never guilty of starting a forest fire. If we are to continue to enjoy the many blessings provided by the forests of Saskatchewan, forest fires must be banned. It's not a job for the other fellow, it's the duty of you and I, working with the other fellow.

—By Chuck Thurston



Home Workshop



Here is a modern version of the old-fashioned porch swing that is both comfortable and good looking. The smooth curves of the framework for the seat and back are easy to cut when actual-size patterns are used for the shaped pieces. Slats are screwed to the shaped pieces to form the seat. Pattern includes directions for making the glider base of sturdy oak, securely bolted together for use on the lawn or terrace. If used on a porch it may swing from the ceiling. Pattern 205 gives list of the materials needed and will be mailed for 35c.



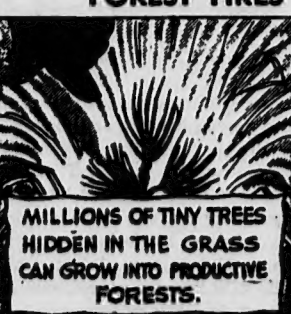
While no special skill is needed to make this handsome post lantern you will need a pair of tin-snips and a soldering iron, as well as some household tools, including a pair of pliers. The "do-it-yourself" craftsman will find that he has saved a tidy sum when the cost is compared to that of a ready-made lantern. The practical experience gained in making the first one may lead to others as working with metal is an interesting avocation for the handymen. The price of this pattern is 35c. The Homestead Improvement Packet which includes the lantern pattern, and four other outside improvements will be postpaid for \$1.50.

Department P.P.L.,
Home Workshop Pattern Service,
4433 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

SMOKEY



FOREST FIRES CAN BE PREVENTED!



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

ITCHY FINGERS

By R. Kent

JOE'S fingers itched. He lifted his denim-covered rear from the marble bench in the bank. Then he dropped back, his eyes fast to the yawning gap of the purse on the arm of the old lady sitting beside him. There was a glint in Joe's eyes when he saw the bills. The woman turned and nodded to the old man with her. They peered into the purse and chuckled.

"I'll see if the man's ready," and the old man shuffled over to the window marked, "Abstracts." Joe shrugged. About time they spent that dough. What a cinch the purse would be, especially for experienced fingers. Joe licked his lips. Must be a couple of grand in there. Enough so a man would not have to work for a while.

The old lady snapped the purse shut. Joe started. The click sounded too much like the closing of iron doors. Long time since he'd heard that sound. He glanced at the clock. Why didn't Allie hurry? Man couldn't camp beside a stack of bills forever, calmly waiting for his wife. Joe studied the old lady. Wrinkled hands were folded on her lap, the ratty purse was hooked over the arm next to Joe. She was dozing now and Joe edged closer.

What a man could do with that dough! Allie wouldn't have to scrub that rented house, or dribble pennies from his salary into a jar. He'd buy her a cottage. And a fur coat. And—he felt his breath coming fast—Allie always talked about adopting a kid. One with red hair like hers. Or maybe black, like his pa. Joe's chest swelled. His hands moved expertly, then he shoved his right hand into the pocket of his overalls. He

wormed his way toward his end of the bench, his fingers rubbing the surface of a bill. His whole future, and Allie's, right in his pocket. Now all he had to do was get away. But he promised Allie he'd wait. Why'n blazes couldn't she be ahead of time this once? They had to get away. Quick. He'd never taken a chance like this before. Only that once. His mouth tightened when he remembered. Three years was a long time . . .

Must figure how he'd get Allie to leave in a hurry. She'd want to deposit the measly pennies she'd saved toward a cottage. What a laugh! He hunched over and frowned. Then his thick features brightened. A big guy could have a tooth ache, couldn't he? Allie'd be sympathetic. Steely eyes softened when he remembered the first time he saw her. Behind the counter in that java joint. She'd been swell, sort of mothered him. And when he tried to tell her, she ignored his pasty skin and nervous hands. Just shook her head. "That's your past, Joe," she'd said. "And I'm marrying your future." That's all she said about it . . . She sure deserved what he was going to buy her. Why in blazes didn't she come?

He heard a sigh beside him. The old lady said, "Land sakes, guess I napped a little."

Joe didn't answer. Her hair was white like his old lady's . . . the only thing he could remember about her.

The old lady was smiling up at him. Why didn't he move? Nobody'll suspect. Time for Allie. You'll meet her outside. Then his face brightened, there was Allie. Just in time. He hurried to her and said, "Come on, baby, let's go."

She beamed on a five dollar bill. "Just a minute Joe. I want to deposit this for our home."

He tried to guide her to the door. "Nuts. I'll buy you a palace."

She'd held back. "I know you will someday, Joe. But we'll buy the cottage we've saved for. For the boy."

The bars in front of the savings window struck a familiar note in Joe's memory. A guy could rot behind bars. And Allie'd get old from hard work, and never would trust anybody again. His eyes turned to the old lady. Yeah . . . she was too old to enjoy a house. Allie needed a house. While she was still young. "Hurry up," he said impatiently.

She pushed the deposit book back into its envelope and smiled up at him. A wide trusting smile, and it was all for a big lug like him.

They started toward the door. The old lady was trying to ease her body from the bench to meet her husband. "Wait," Joe said. "I'll help you." He put his hand on her arm. There was a click as her purse eased shut. A musical click not at all like the closing of iron doors.

"Better watch your pocket book, grandma," he patted her arm.

Then he turned and smiled straight into Allie's eyes. (Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Bees need plenty of food

Cool weather in the spring is a serious matter for beekeepers. Much of the food necessary to build up colony strength in time for the main honey flow should be gathered from willows, wild fruit and dandelions. The absence of bloom upon which honey bees can work to obtain pollen and nectar, or weather so cold that there is little or no flight from the hives, seriously limits the development of colonies.

When bad weather conditions persist beekeepers must feed their colonies with sugar syrup. Only by having an abundance of stores in the hive can the necessary colony strength be built up in time to gather surplus honey when the main flow begins. A well fed colony never has less than 10 pounds of stores at any time.

In the spring a colony of bees has only 10,000 to 15,000 bees in it. To gather a honey crop it requires 50,000 to 60,000 bees. All the food and energy expended for the first six weeks of a colony goes into producing more and more young bees. Unless a colony is successful in building up its population it will be a poor honey producer when summer comes. When natural sources of food are not available beekeepers must feed their bees.

TOURIST ATTRACTION

Dinosaur Park with its ancient rock fissils is in the Red Deer river valley 88 miles north of Calgary.

WESTERN RIVER

The Saskatchewan river was discovered by La Verendrye and his sons before 1741.



CARDBOARD VS. H-BOMB — So light that four persons can handle it, this experimental cardboard air-raid shelter is set in place on the campus at Ann Arbor by students of the University of Michigan. The collapsible, domed shelter could be mass-produced. Designer Richard Fuller believes it could better withstand H-bomb shock waves than could conventional shelters.

Most Life Policy Benefits Going To Widows, Children

Reflecting the basic use of life insurance in family financial planning, wives, children and other relatives appear to be the directly named beneficiaries in more than 78% of all life policy death claims, the Canadian Life Insurance Officers Association says. This is indicated by an Association analysis of one month's claims in Canada. Applied to last year's total death claims, the one month's distribution would indicate that in one year, wives, children and relatives were beneficiaries of nearly 60,000 life insurance policies, with total benefits about \$79,000,000. Wives and children alone would account for just over \$70,000,000. In addition, they will receive a considerable share of the 13 percent of claims and 23 percent of benefit payments which go to estates and other beneficiaries, excepting husbands.

Husbands were shown to be beneficiaries in 9 percent of the policies, although they received only 2 percent of the aggregate benefits, reflecting the smaller average size of policies owned by women.

Many Early Claims

The month's claim analysis also revealed that, while the majority of death claims were paid on policies which had been in force a number of years, there was a large number in the early life of policies, even in the first year. Although great care is taken in selecting applicants, with those to whom policies are issued being in apparent good health, about 3 percent of policies becoming death claims were found to be less than a year old. This would indicate that last year there were more than 2,000 death claims within a year of issuance of policies, with over \$3,000,000 involved.

About one-seventh of all benefits were paid under policies less than five years old. More than 42 percent of the claims and over 47 percent of the amount of the benefits paid were under policies in force 20 years or more.

Over Half at Ages 20-65

About half of the death claims were on policyholders between the ages of 20 and 65, this group accounting for 50 percent of the number and 63 percent of the amount. Fewer than 4 percent of the claims were on persons under age 20 and about 46 percent were on those 65 and over. Between ages 20 and 65, the pattern showed a gradual but steady increase with each five-year age grouping, ranging from 1.9 percent at ages 20 to 24 and 13.2 percent at ages 60 to 64.

The survey showed also that the great bulk of life insurance benefits went out under relatively small policies; over 90 percent of the number of claims and 55 percent of the amount of benefits paid were under policies of less than \$5,000.

BIG SHARE

VICTORIA, B.C. — One-quarter of British Columbia's retail trade in 1953 was done by auto dealers and service stations. The statistics bureau reported that of every \$10 spent, \$2.08 went to car dealers and 42 cents to filling stations.

The United States uses more than one-half of the world's silk supply.

THE TILLERS



Nurse prefers northern Saskatchewan to New York

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—Bleak northern Saskatchewan, it seems is not cold enough for nurse Josie Walz. She wants to push northward to Baffin Island, some 1,300 miles north of here. Josie is a nurse with the anti-tuberculosis league. She covers the northern section of Saskatchewan by dog team, skiff, canoe and plane to check 10,000 persons for the disease.

After working among the Saskatchewan Indians for the last six years, she says she would like to compare her patients and their living conditions with those of Baffin Island Eskimos.

Detecting and preventing tuberculosis in the north is a year-round job. Often it calls for swift action. When tuberculosis vaccine arrives here from Montreal it is only "good" for five days.

"It's my responsibility to get the vaccine to the settlements quickly," she says. She does it with the help of the airways, government officials and friendly northerners. Indians nowadays are no longer suspicious of the white man's medicines.

"Once they know I am there to prevent tuberculosis they present themselves for examination and vaccination," says Josie.

Between March and October last year she examined 4,000 persons. Some 1,200 were vaccinated. Josie's winter furs are the envy of her friends. She has a finger-tip red fox fur parka with mitts to match, worn over woollens and heavy ski-pants on her trips north. In summer she wears slacks and light skirts.

For her "ground expeditions, Josie hires an Indian guide.

"It would be impossible to travel without a guide in the north," she says. "He decides on the routes, drives the dog teams, paddles boats and carries bulk during portages."

Nurse Walz carries what she can in the way of medical supplies and her bedroll. She rarely has to take rations as she usually arranges to stay at white people's camps and homes along her route, using her own bedroll and equipment.

The bushlands of northern Saskatchewan are a far cry from the slums of New York, where Josie

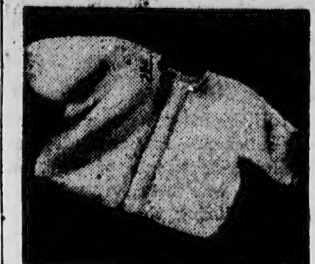
worked for a time after taking a midwifery course in New York. She has been four years with the Saskatchewan Public Health department.

Comparing New York and northern Saskatchewan, she prefers the latter. There's much less to be afraid of there, she says.

DROP IN BANG'S DISEASE

The percentage of Bang's infection in Saskatchewan livestock herds has dropped from around seven percent to less than four percent in the past 10 years, according to Dr. T. V. Johnston, provincial veterinarian.

LINDALEE NEEDLE-WEAVING



BABY THINGS

No loom — just a needle!

Give that new baby a needle-woven jacket to wear. Takes less wool than knitting and won't shrink with washing. Complete directions for jacket, bonnet and soakers, besides eight other patterns, are in Muriel Douglas Rorke's Lindalee Instruction Book, 45 cents. Order it through:

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INGERSOLL Baby Roll

CHURCHILL EXCURSION

JULY 28 TO AUGUST 2

BACKACHE MaybeWarning

Backache is often caused by lax kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest or that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. 51

Fashions

Sew It In A Day!



4553

12-20 30-40

by Anne Adams

Look at the diagram—even a beginner can whip up this honey of a dress in a day! FEW pattern parts, minimum details—a world of style! Curvy neckline, fitted bodice and flared skirt are so smart, so-o-o flattering! Choose rayon print, faille, cotton.

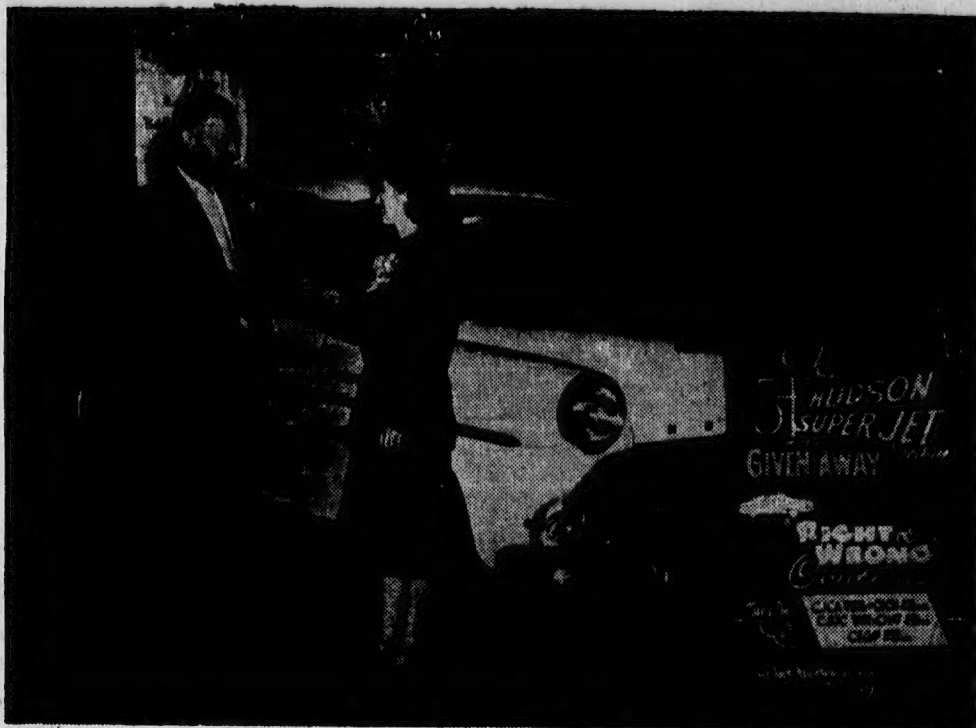
Pattern 4553: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 39-inch.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

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Car Awarded Winner of Monarch Paint "Right or Wrong" Contest



Mr. H. Marsden, sales manager for Edmonton Paint and Glass Co. Ltd., presents Mrs. Wilson Schnelle of Gleichen, Alta., with the keys to a brand new 1954 Hudson Super Jet. Mrs. Schnelle was the grand prize winner of the Monarch Paint "Right Or Wrong" Contest which closed May 15. The contest was heard over five Alberta radio stations. Weekly cash prizes were awarded by each station during the contest.



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MONARCH BARN & ELEVATOR PAINT per gal.	\$4.85
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MONARCH QUICK DRYING ENAMEL per qt.	2.45
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We also have a complete stock of all your painting requirements.



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WATHERPLY All Weather Plywood 4'x8' 1/4" sq. ft.	15
GRID-PLY Doors 2'6"x6'6" each	\$10.70
RED CEDAR Shingles from per bundle	\$2.00
SHEATHPLY Plywood 4' x 8' 5-16 in. sq. ft.	10 1/2

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GLEICHEN

ALBERTA



HERE AND THERE

Rev. W. Morrison is attending presbyter in Banff this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tetz of Carbon, spent the weekend in town the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Froggatt.

The Legion is sponsoring a baseball team for boys under 14 and have already bought a supply of equipment for the youthful players.

Mrs. Ronnie Cross and little Terry Ann of Millett are spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson.

Thoms James Little, a resident at Eventide Home for more than three years died last week at the age of 73 years. He was born in Ireland and came to Canada 68 years ago. He came to Gleichen from Acadia Valley, Alta. The funeral services was held in the auditorium of Eventide Home with Major E. Broom officiating, after which interment was made in Eventide cemetery. Several old time friends from Acadia Valley attended the funeral.

Cpl. R. N. Yates, R.C.M.P. and family left last week for their new location, a town north of Calgary. They didn't like to leave Gleichen for they thought it was a very sociable town and made many friends here. Cpl. Holton is now in charge of the Gleichen detachment.

An exchange publishes the following and it has its application: A severe lesson in honesty among those who find lost articles and fail to return or advertise them is much needed. It is either not generally known or the knowledge is disregarded, that an effort must be made publicly to restore to the loser anything picked up by persons on the street or other places, and until this is done the finder is under a suspicion of having stolen the article in question.

Thompson: "Suppose a man should call you a fool, what would you do?" Smith (hesitating): "What sized man?"

Stock Car And Horse Races

The Gleichen Dusters are staging a stock car and horse race meet on June 12 starting at one o'clock sharp. Already there are entries from Standard, Medicine Hat, Brooks and Gleichen.

There will be novelty, relay and chuckwagon races with jalopies.

There will be seven horse races during the afternoon. Included in the races are stake race, Roman race, cart race, and pony express. The local Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the show.

Officers of the organization consist of: Buster Stott, president; Leon Weir, treasurer and Tom Fraser of Standard, secretary.

EVENTIDE HOME ITEMS

Now that spring is here have you noticed the improvements made around our home here. A guard rail has been erected to the entrance of the hospital, and on the adjoining ground a few trees have been planted and the ground seeded to grass. All of which makes a remarkable improvement to the place.

Also noted is an improvement in the approach to the Home. Along side the road a fence has been erected which is painted and no doubt will be good for the incoming motorists vision. Adding to the attractiveness of the front lawn there are two storks, which were donated by Mrs. Major A. Parkinson who now lives in Galt, Ontario. These improvements are the doings of Major E. Broom and is an instance of his good work at the Home.—W.H.S.

EXPERIMENTAL FARM NOTES

District experiment substations are privately owned farms where problems are studied in their local environment. These investigations constitute an important extension of the comprehensive work conducted on the experimental farms and stations.

There are ten district experiment substations and two special-project stations which serve the outlying areas surrounding the experimental station at Lethbridge. The great variety of soils and

climate peculiar to the individual substations permits investigations of agricultural practices under a wide range of conditions.

Some of the more important fields of work being given attention on these stations in Southern Alberta are: the control of wind and water erosion, cereal and forage crop variety testing, the effect of chemical fertilizers, weed control by chemical and cultural practices, crop rotations, soil management, the control of insect pests, and farm management studies.

The production of suitable varieties of cereal and forage crops is promoted on the substations in order that these farms may serve as sources of pure seed for farmers in surrounding districts.

Field days are held at these district substations to acquaint the farmers with the work being conducted on the substations and on the experimental farms. Officials of the Dominion and Provincial departments of agriculture co-operate to present interesting and instructive programs. The field days this year will be held in July, and the dates and programs will be advertised in the press and over the radio.

Thirteen United States border on Canada or on waters which border Canada.



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Imperial's shopping bill is more than \$1 million a week...that's what we spend in Canada just for everyday needs. It doesn't include crude oil, which alone runs to \$4½ million a week!

Nor does it include wages, salaries or taxes.

What do we buy? Everything...from soup (to feed geological parties) ...to nuts (to fit a few million bolts) derricks dynamite and diesels and even catalytic cracking units (cat crackers they're called) to make those better gasolines.

We buy things from 6,000 Canadian firms from coast to coast.

Shopping on this scale creates a lot of work for a lot of people...right across Canada.